

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 23



TERRENCE FOX (left)
and SCOTT WENDELSDOFF

Locking Horns

Two Ideologies Meet as Student Coalition, SMC Debate

By MARGARET SHADBURNE
Kernel Staff Writer

Student tactics, student publications and Dr. Phillip Crossen's trial were among topics debated by three members of the Student Coalition and three representatives of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at Columbia Terrace Courtyard last night.

Representing the Student Coalition were Terry Fox, president, Jeff Gumer and Allen Muncy. Peck Kennamer and Karl May spoke for the SMC, and Scott Wendelsdorf, a second-year law student, sat on the panel with them. The moderator was Steve Sinding, assistant professor of political science.

Peck Kennamer opened the debate by saying that UK's chapter of the SMC, founded last February, is in "political opposi-

tion to the war in Vietnam... and the Middle East."

Terry Fox, founder of the coalition, commented in his opening statement that the 600 members of the organization believe that problems should be solved by students working "collectively."

Fox told the 300 students attending the debate that a petition circulated by the coalition during the summer months was signed on the first opportunity by 89 percent of those who signed it.

The petition called for the enforcement of the student code, a critical review of the code, and the restriction of students to academic activities during campus unrest.

Groups Disagree

Each group disagreed with the other's political methods. Fox stated that the Student Coali-

tion is not anti-left, but that "we are anti-left-tactics."

He said the coalition plans to unite the campus so that students can work "together collectively and constructively" without mass demonstrations.

Allen Muncy, also of the coalition, asked, "whose freedom was violated when Mrs. Nixon was here? (referring to chants of 'Peace' from members of the audience). They (the New Left) want freedoms only for themselves."

Peck Kennamer (SMC) said that nonviolent student strikes and demonstrations are "a matter of political commitment," two of the most effective methods, he said, by which students can influence political action.

Scott Wendelsdorf added that "just as many people have been injured by right-wing violence as left-wing violence."

Kennamer charged that the Student Coalition's main tactic is "nothing." "We can't do anything about it, so we just won't do anything," he paraphrased.

Attacks Kentuckian

Fox attacked the 1970 Kentucky yearbook, charging it with "political editorializing." He added that 95 percent of the funds for the coalition's projected new newspaper, the Wildcat, were contributed by members of the student body, faculty, staff and alumni.

Gumer (Student Coalition) called the Kernel an "abortion" and charged it with having "political overtones." He stated that students want to know more about what is happening on campus and that the Wildcat will offer sports, fashion, and organizational news in its campus coverage.

Crossen An Issue

The Phillip Crossen trial became an issue when Allen Muncy stated that the coalition would take no stand on the gynecologist's arrest and conviction following a rock festival at his farm, adding that the actions of the Fayette County police force are "none of our business."

He stressed what he called the importance of "concentrating on problems within the University."

SMC's May disputed a claim by a member of the audience that the organization was interested in Crossen's trial only as a case of "the establishment versus the hip community."

May said that it wasn't a "straight versus hip situation," but that SMC was protesting "on behalf of a man who's been politically railroaded."

The debate was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Silber Urges 'Confidence' in Colleges

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas told an audience at the Student Center Ballroom last night that there is "no rational basis to give students the power that some administrators have," and asked instead for "confidence" in the university system.

Dr. John R. Silber, who was released from his UT post during a dispute over the fragmentation of the College of Arts and Sciences within the University system, claimed that student demands to fire old administrators and hire new ones are not as effective means of reform as

"fruitful interchange between faculty and students."

Silber spoke at an evening program sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) as part of a two-day seminar on the quality of education. Also attending the program was Student Government President Steve Bright.

Bright was the first to give his presentation. He said that the student has a two-fold purpose at the University: as a learner, and as an academic performer.

"The classroom perks up only when grades are discussed," Bright said. He urged students "to discuss their problems concerning any aspect of education

with their instructors." He also called for "detailed letters emphasizing good or bad lectures to instructors."

Bright saw a "reluctance to change" and said that persistence and dedication are required. "The failure and setbacks we encounter should only inspire our efforts," Bright commented.

Silber called for "fruitful interchange between faculty and students" instead of demands for impeachment of some college administrators.

"Changing personnel won't rid that office (of administrator) from the University," he said. He called for a "maintaining of confidence" in the University instead.

The need for evaluations of students and teachers was stressed by Silber. He said that students on the whole were not interested in the policy, however,

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: increasing cloudiness and warmer today; considerable cloudiness and warm with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. High today, low 80's; low tonight, high 50's; high tomorrow, mid-80's. Precipitation probabilities: 20 percent today; 30 percent both tonight and tomorrow. Chance of thundershowers Thursday.

Executive Committee Meets

YD's Plan Anti-Strip Campaign

By JUNE GARZA
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Young Democrats (YD) are spearheading a campaign to end strip mining violations now being committed in Kentucky.

At an Executive Committee Meeting at Morehead State University Sunday, YD passed a resolution urging all members to make use of KRS 350.250,

which allows any citizen of the commonwealth to file legal actions against state officials who are not enforcing the 1966 Strip Mine Act.

Stan Billingsley, executive vice president of Kentucky YD's and a law student at UK, presented a resolution calling on all member Young Democrat clubs to begin monitoring all strip and auger mining sites in their areas

for violations of state reclamation laws and regulations.

A letter was also sent to Gov. Louie Nunn asking him to include new bonding requirements in the present Strip Mine Act. The recommendations include raising the present minimum bond required of all strip and auger miners from \$100 per acre to \$1,000 per acre of land to be mined, and raising the maximum bond from \$500 to a "more realistic" \$10,000 per acre.

The YD's also recommended that the power of the state Dept. of Natural Resources to grant 100 per cent releases from the bond requirements be removed. They suggested that the state should retain the power only to grant releases which would not fall below the proposed minimum figure of \$1,000 per acre.

They also stated in the letter that "we feel that the state should require a strip or auger miner to post the full cost of reclamation before he takes his money, skips the commonwealth and leaves new orphan banks for the taxpayers to worry about."

Bright Drops Appeal Of Fayette Conviction

UK Student Government President Steve Bright filed a motion yesterday asking the Fayette Circuit Court to drop his appeal of a disorderly conduct conviction stemming from last May's campus demonstrations.

Bright said he is willing to pay \$50 and court costs fined him by the Fayette Quarterly Court during the summer. A hearing on his motion was scheduled for this morning, but

Bright said that Judge N. Mitchell Meade "had another case to attend to" and rescheduled the hearing for 10:15 Friday morning.

Bright declined to comment on the dropping of the appeal until after his case has been heard.

"There's nothing that binds the judge to granting us the dismissal, so I've been advised by my attorney not to say anything about it," he said. Bright's attorney is Alvin Goldman.



Julian "Peck" Kennamer, an SMC member and participant in yesterday's SMC-Student Coalition debate, makes a point from his seat on the grass during the discussion. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

'A-maize-ing'

... was the word for the "Second Annual Super Fantastic Original Corn Eating Elimination Contest and Light Show Plus Selected Short Subjects," held over the weekend at a local apartment as a part of Theatre Arts' homecoming celebration.

Four contestants put up \$5 each to compete for the title of champion corn eater, but the competition soon narrowed (below) to two determined corn-testants—shirtless Mike Hamblin, and Clay Nixon.

For awhile, the contest was close, but Nixon (right) couldn't stomach that last bite, and Hamblin spooned his way to a new corn-eating record of 13 cups, one spoonful—or a little over seven and one half pounds—of canned corn. Hamblin eclipsed the old corn-eating record of Bruce Peyton by one bite, and received \$26 for his efforts.



Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware

So This Is the Thanks For Teaching Writing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A suburban traffic sign reads: "School—Drive Carefully." A child scrawled in chalk below: "But aim carefully at the teachers."

Department of Theatre Arts

ANDROCLES AND THE LION

by George Bernard Shaw

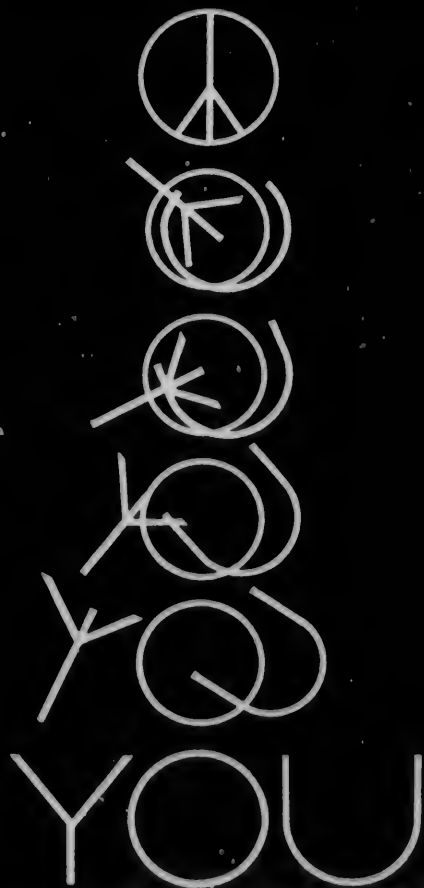
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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

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Janis Joplin: Dead of Her Own Lifestyle?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — They come out of nowhere, fight to the top, live hard and fast and die young, burnt out by their own lifestyles. Singer Janis Joplin followed the script.

Her death Sunday of a drug overdose, just 16 days after guitarist Jimi Hendrix died in his blonde girlfriend's London flat after taking nine sleeping pills, was part of a tradition that stretches back beyond rock music—back to jazz, back to the blues, the beginning of it all.

Miss Joplin, like Hendrix, was

The coroner said death was due to an overdose of drugs and tests would be needed to determine the type.

Police called for an autopsy after saying they found needle marks on one arm. The autopsy surgeon reported numerous needle marks on both arms, with fresh ones on the left arm.

There was a small amount of alcohol but no evidence of barbiturates, ingredients of sleeping pills, the autopsy surgeon

said, and no evidence of injury or violence.

"It didn't look like foul play," said an ambulance attendant who removed the nightgown-clad body Sunday night. "It looked like she had just fallen over."

Her body was found by her guitarist, John Cooke, who wondered why the singer had not emerged from her hotel apartment all day Sunday, and borrowed a key to enter.

"When I get scared and worried," she once said, "I tell myself, 'Janis, just have a good

time. So I juice up real good and that's just what I have."

Performers such as these live life to the hilt, perhaps knowing that the unpredictable whim of rock music fans could send them tumbling from the highs of instant fame, prodigious adulation and the shower of gold their performances bring.

Off stage and on, it's like a game of erasing a dreary past and storing up glittering memories.

Often, their forebodings fulfilled, they come to early ends — Al Wilson, Brian Jones, Brian

Epstein, Frankie Lyman, Otis Redding, Booker Ervin, John Coltrane ...

Miss Joplin's idol was Bessie Smith, "the Empress of Blues" who died in 1937 following an auto crash. She bled to death, reportedly after being refused admission to a Mississippi hospital because she was black.

Just last Aug. 8, Miss Joplin helped buy a tombstone for Miss Smith, whose grave had gone unmarked for 33 years.

Before the rock music phenomenon, performers worked long hours for modest wages. Jazz and blues singers received limited recognition.

Rock was different. It skyrocketed over the music world and high-powered record industry publicity machines catapulted performers into the limelight. Records sold by the millions and built fees for live concerts to \$50,000 a night.

The high-pressure struggle to hold the top, produce hit after hit or plunge into oblivion weighs on rock performers.

Like the Bessie Smiths and Billie Holidays of the blues era, the Joplins and the Hendrixes of today are constant pilgrims. Life consists of a series of one-night stand, of plane and car rides to far off places and multitudes of unseen faces.

Record Review

Monterey Memories: Redding-Hendrix Make It

"Otis Redding/Jimi Hendrix Experience: Historic Performances Recorded at the Monterey International Pop Festival" (Reprise MS 2029), and "Absolutely Live" (The Doors: Elektra EKS-9004). "A Question of Balance" (The Moody Blues: Threshold THS 3), "The Planets" (Gustav Holst: London SPC 21049).

By JIM SHERTZER

Dispatch News Service

Some live performance albums get it on and some don't.

One that does is "Otis Redding—Jimi Hendrix Experience: Historic Performances Recorded at the Monterey International Pop Festival" (Reprise MS 2029). One that doesn't is the Doors' "Absolutely Live" (Elektra EKS-9004).

It's been over three years now since the first major rock festival erupted at Monterey. Yet these recordings by Redding (who died in an airplane crash just six months later) and by Hendrix (who died last month) remain enormously vital.

Redding, then at the peak of his career, does such trademark numbers as "Respect", "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Try a Little Tenderness" with a power even greater than that he usually generated in the recording studio.

The crowd's enthusiasm stokes the fire in Redding's voice, and the set gets wilder as it progresses, climaxing with an almost literally breath-taking performance of "Tenderness".

Set Fire To Guitar

Hendrix (who was then largely unknown in this country), Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding break it up with Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," B. B. King's "Rock Me Baby" and J. Taylor's "Wild Thing" (during which Hendrix "raped" and then set fire to his guitar as a "sacrifice" to the crowd).

Hendrix may have given technically better performances later in his career, but these numbers from Monterey—so full of Hendrix's enthusiasm for his music and his happiness at being alive—have a special magic that makes them invaluable.

The Doors' album, a two-LP

set, is dull by comparison. Many of the songs on it date back to the same period as the Monterey festival, but they don't stand up nearly as well. The set offers a couple of previously unrecorded numbers (including in its entirety, Jim Morrison's "Celebration of the Lizard") and a lot of old numbers that aren't as good live as they were in studio versions.

"Morrison Hotel," released earlier this year, showed a few signs that the Doors were revitalizing their music. "Absolutely Live" shows only that in concert the group is coasting on a reputation that's three years old and Morrison's recent Miami notoriety.

Three More Trips

Three trips and two worth the taking: the Moody Blues' "A Question of Balance" (Threshold THS 3), Gustav Holst's "The Planets" (London SPC 21049) and "2001: A Space Odyssey—Volume Two" (MGM SE-4722).

The latest from the Moody Blues, one of England's more adventurous and talented psychedelic bands, really isn't the mind-blower the group's "In Search of the Lost Chord" and "To Our Children's Children's Children" were. But all in all, it offers some substantial music.

The best of the collection's 10 cuts is "Question", the despair-hope-despair mini-symphony that as a single recently returned the band to a much-deserved place in Top 40 radio-land. Other well put-down tracks are "How Is It (We Are Here)," "And the Tide Rushes In," "Don't You Feel Small," "Tortoise and the Hare" (all on side one) and "Melancholy Man."

Musically, the rest isn't bad. But the lyrics—or, as in the case of "The Balance," the recited "verse" (I've never much cared for these dabs of poetry on the Moody's records)—are humdrum at best (as in "It's Up to You") and embarrassingly bad at worst (as in "Minstrel's Song," the sort of "everywhere - love - is - all-around" ditty Donovan did to death years ago).

Except for flashes here and there, the Moody's sound here is less electric and ornate than we've heard from them in the

past. This may disappoint those who love the Moody's mind-boggling sound gimmicks, but the change will be refreshing to others. In any case, the experimentation is a healthy sign that the group isn't stagnating.

A trip of a different sort (and one classical music freaks will revel in) comes in London's spectacular new Phase Four recording of Holst's spaced-out symphonic-choral suite, "The Planets."

Conductor Bernard Herrmann leads the London Philharmonic

through this dazzling musical fusion of astronomy and astrology at a slower pace than some baton-swingers, but his reading lends extra force to the work.

Voices Suggest Space

Particularly overwhelming are the first section—the relentless "Mars, the Bringer of War"—and the last—the spell-casting "Neptune, the Mystic" in which glistening tonal colors and an ever-so-soft choir of female voices suggest the beauty and the infinity of deep space.

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Kernel Soapbox

UK's Kindergarten

By GRAEME BROWNING

EDITOR'S NOTE: Graeme Browning is a sophomore Arts and Sciences student. She is serving as a member of the Student Government Assembly.

At the risk of firing up some more of the petty "politics" and factional hatreds that some members of the Student Government find so entertaining, may I say that I was greatly disappointed by Keith Brubaker's attack on those in the Assembly who voted for Rona Roberts for University Senate Student Senator. Such an outburst, accompanied as it was by highly questionable facts and faulty logic, is an example of what defeated Ben Fletcher in his bid for the position.

I had originally intended to vote for Mr. Fletcher. Even though I was impressed by Miss Roberts' qualifications, I felt that Student Government, if it is ever to become what it should by all rights be, a governing assembly representative of the whole student body, had not only a duty but an obligation to elect to the University Senate a student who expressed a political opinion different from that which seems to be held by the majority of the University Senate Student Senators now.

However, when the election was brought up before the Assembly for voting, there followed, courtesy of Mr. Fletcher's supporters, such a squabbling, embellished with tears, name-calling, and emotional rhetoric, as I have never had the misfortune to see even in my five-year-old sister's kindergarten class. Student Government may indeed be a circus; I grant that. But the University Senate, I am told, or at least I hope, is not. The position of Student Senator is far too important to serve as merely an outlet for temper tantrums.

Mr. Brubaker also shows a considerable amount of emotion but a considerable lack of information when he accuses "most members of ACT" of attempting to railroad through "Steve Bright's appointee." ACT does not take official stands on issues in Student Government; it did not take one on the election. If "most members of ACT" supported Miss Roberts, it resulted from individual decisions to vote for Miss Roberts. ACT also does not employ "tactics" in Student Government. At least, if it does, nobody has ever told me—and I'm an ACT member.

I certainly sympathize with Mr. Brubaker in his concern for the direction in which Student Government seems to be going. I too am very, very concerned. But if we are going to respond to every issue by dividing into factions and flying into fits of emotional rage, we might as well go spend what little money we have on a set of swings and a sand box, for a play yard is the only place for such behavior. Student Government cannot function on it.



"Just as long as nobody tries Vietnamization at this level"

'SHERIFF, THERE'S SOME LIBERAL CANDIDATES WANTIN' TO BE DEPUTIZED . . . THROUGH THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS!'



Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Rare Experience

To The Editor:

From within the labyrinth of computer orientation and classroom ennui prevalent on our campus, there stands out at least one truly enjoyable educational experience. An immense amount of credit is due Dr. Byron Petrakis, of the English department, and his enlightened staff who have collaborated to fabricate the film discussion course, AS 300.

True to his belief that the student is indeed an individual and should be not only informed but also challenged by his subject matter, Dr. Petrakis has chosen some of the best international films and he and his staff are attempting to show the relevance of cinema to literature and life itself.

This course is truly a positive step in the direction of enjoyable and meaningful learning and much credit should be given to Dr. Petrakis, his staff, and the University itself for giving this course the chance it deserves.

The course may be offered for only two semesters unless it is absorbed by a department and incorporated into its curriculum. With positive student support this can be the beginning of a wonderful process of communication between students, faculty, and those administrators who consider such courses for their programs.

Thank you, Dr. Petrakis, for a good thing.

Dan Parker
English Jr.

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

A Poem of Reconciliation Between the Generations

By WILLIAM HOWARD COHEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: William Howard Cohen is the Poet-in-Residence at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

I.
Rumble in the Centers of the World
(Chicago, Moscow, Prague, Peking, Paris, etc.)

When the young men speak the old men tremble
And start to look for Devils.
Who turned against us the issue of our loins?
Could these be the sons we fathered,
Those docile infants just come from their cribs?
How dare they question us who made the world
With our own hands and hold it steady still!

When the young men march the old men hide
And call the police to man the walls.
"Kill the anarchists who duped our sons!
And if the young men die they are the killers.

We are their fathers no longer. We must protect
Our world for them even if they hate it."

When the young men speak the old men tremble
And feel their solid world slide toward the sea.

RECONCILIATION II.

The Young Men Answer

You gave us a world and made us with strong hands.
Now let us carve on it as you did once.
Not every blow at the marble that you struck
Made the world better. Many a false stroke fell
Yet you carved on. Now let us try
The strength that you had once and the courage.
Trust us fathers, speak to us through trust,
No language now but the language of love.
You made us with strong hands; now let us carve!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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YD's Crossen Decision: A Step Toward Maturity

Perhaps the most significant results of the litigations of two members of the University community, Dr. Phillip Crossen and James Thomas Bell is that now the academic community has a clearer conception of what it can expect in the way of justice as measured by the Fayette County courts. Recent actions by the UK Young Democrats illustrate the fact that the lesson has been driven home well.

Last week the YDs unanimously passed a resolution condemning County Attorney E. Lawson King, a Democrat backed by the YDs in his election campaign, for "prostitution of Justice for his own political gains."

The Young Democrats, led by Lynn Montgomery, must be com-

mended for transcending the strata of blind acceptance of party members which has typified student political organizations. Traditionally the young followers clubs have devoted much time and effort to campaigns merely because the candidate happens to be endorsed by The Party. Indeed, this was the case with Mr. King, even when it became obvious in his campaign that King was out to "get UK," or that element of UK which he disfavored.

The Young Democrats' change of heart may exemplify the direction of a vastly changing student body at UK. At the very least, it identifies a stage in the maturation of a political organization which has too long languished in a perverted puberty of imitation and acquiescence.

The FBI On Campus:

*Keeping a 'myopic' eye
on the New Left requires
a network of agents —
from pros to undercover students*

Surprise! Alabama Radical Is FBI Agent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala (CPS)—A well-known student radical at the University of Alabama has been revealed as an FBI informer by three lawyers who are defending many of the students arrested during the student strike here last May.

"We feel that Charles Grimm was nothing but a pawn of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the City Police of Tuscaloosa," said George Dean, an American Civil Liberties Union Lawyer. With associates Jack Drake and Ralph Knowles, Dean accused Grimm, a 21-year-old former University of Alabama student, of arson and other acts during the May campus disorders. Grimm has admitted being an agent for both the FBI and the local police department.

Grimm was recruited from his San Diego, Calif. home as a wrestler for the Alabama squad, but was dropped from the team after disciplinary problems arose.

Arrested Twice

He was arrested twice during the May incidents, once for failure to leave an unlawful assembly, another time for curfew violation. The second case was dismissed. He and his wife, a former student named Sharon Criney, left Tuscaloosa during the summer and were not located until last Friday. Mrs. Grimm was arrested during the May disorders also. She was charged with siphoning gas from an automobile. Neither of their cases have been tried, although they were listed on the docket for August 26.

Drake read a 10-page prepared statement this morning in which the three alleged that Grimm had admitted being present when the Dressler Hall fire was started on the morning of May 7, set fire to a private residence off campus, set fire to an abandoned house behind "The Locker Room" clothing store on the night of May 14, thrown Molotov cocktails into the street the same night at Denny Court Apartments and thrown three objects at police from a Union Building balcony during an assembly of the Student-Faculty Coalition on the afternoon of May 18.

Grimm, who was located in Minneapolis Friday by the Los Angeles Times, denied that he was responsible for any fires but said he was present when four fires were ignited during the disorders. Now employed as a bread truck driver, he said his duties as undercover agent were to "criticize the university administration for repressive action"

while trying to learn the identity of agitators.

Made Reports

In the statement this morning, the lawyers said that Grimm told the three that his roles were "to infiltrate the student movement on campus, to identify the leaders of that movement, to engage in radical criticism of University officials (in order to gain the confidence of other students), to encourage conflict and division within the University community, to provoke students into committing acts of violence, and to make regular reports on his activities and the activities of those whom he observed.

In charging the Tuscaloosa Police with subversive acts, the trio of lawyers, who are defending a majority of those arrested on campus during the May disorders, implicated District Attorney Louis Lackey. They revealed in the statement that they did not know Lackey's exact role but felt that he and Tuscaloosa Police Detective Loyd Russell, a narcotics specialist who had hired Grimm as an undercover agent, had played key parts in the violence.

Attempted Deal

Lackey stated Dean had attempted to make a deal with State Investigator Wilemon concerning confirmation of Grimm's role as an informer to the FBI and Tuscaloosa Police. Wilemon said that Dean offered him evidence which could be used in court against Grimm for corroboration of the evidence that Grimm was an agent.

To establish the fact that Grimm was an agent of the FBI, Drake, Knowles and Dean cited the fact that after Grimm had lost his athletic scholarship, he was given a \$900 loan from the National Defense Education Act. At that time he was on probation for burning obscenities into a carpet in a university hall, and breaking into and entering a women's dormitory. The accused also told the Office of Student Development, after withdrawing from school in July, that he could be reached through the address: Eric Wilson, Box 85, Tuscaloosa. Wilson is an FBI agent.

As a narcotics agent for the Tuscaloosa City Police, the former University wrestler teamed with a Birmingham policeman known as "Arnie" in the sale and use of drugs. The pair figured in the arrests of 13 people on narcotics charges, according to Grimm. Grimm later left town when those arrested threatened him.

Received Money

While an agent Grimm said

Dispatch News Service
WASHINGTON—The FBI is not waiting for more money or congressional approval to investigate student unrest. Its agents are already on campus.

The evidence indicates the FBI, because of miscalculation and its usually myopic view of radicalism, is struggling desperately to catch up with developments in the student left. When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, with support from President Nixon, asked for 1,000 new agents for use in cases of campus violence, the back to school movement among the feds had already begun.

In the last six months the FBI has quietly created new "new left desks" in its offices throughout the country, concentrating in areas which have nearby activist campuses. Last spring a special contingent of FBI agents infiltrated Yale, before and during the May Day demonstrations on behalf of a student strike and Black Panther leaders then coming to trial in New Haven.

And at virtually every march (including the Vietnam Moratorium's candlelight procession past the White House last fall), FBI agents, some of whom pose as newsmen, have taken pictures of demonstrators.

Despite these efforts, the FBI has been unprepared for the explosive changes in the radical movement. And it has been unable to make much of a dent in the growing underground.

The clandestine routes to Canada and elsewhere for activists and draft dodgers are intact. Most of the Weathermen who slipped out of sight around the first of this year have remained in this country, traveling undetected. And the four members of the New Year's Gang, who claim responsibility for the University of Wisconsin bombing, have apparently succeeded in fleeing the country.

Many of the fugitives figure they'll eventually be caught—because of accident or an informer. But they have succeeded in one of their missions—

demonstrating that it is not difficult to remain underground in this country, eluding capture.

Ironically, some criticism for the FBI's failure has come from its friends on congressional internal security committees and among local police.

There is the old complaint from local police that the FBI eagerly takes their information and gives none in return. In the Wisconsin bombing case, for example, local police twice arrested the suspects (on routine traffic investigations) but let them go because the FBI didn't tell anyone they were wanted.

It was relatively easy for the FBI to understand the old left, meaning the Communist party, and to infiltrate its ranks with informers and agents over 30. And during the height of the Cold War and the anti-communist programs, it was also easy to frighten party members and sympathizers into working for the FBI.

In its 1968 report, for example, the FBI commented on the claim of Students for a Democratic Society that they were "a brand apart from those in the old-line communist movement."

As a result of this sort of analysis, the FBI, during 1968-69, concentrated on the American Communist Party's attempts to influence the course of the moderate and radical new left, rather than on the left's search for its own direction and tactics.

Thus the federal government misunderstood the post-Mobilization silence of the anti-war youth and caught hell when Cambodia was invaded.

Looking Ahead



YOUR CAREER WITH KENTUCKY



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY RECRUITERS

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

SIGN UP NOW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Coach Denies 'Feud' Rumors

Jordan Praises Improved Kentucky Team

MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer
In the dressing room of the victorious Auburn Tigers, center

Spence McCracken was leading the team in the school song while perched upon the shoulders of two teammates. A visitor noted

that it seemed Auburn had just won the Southeastern Conference championship.

Head coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan was not as excited as his team, but he still said that "we are tremendously pleased to win."

"Kentucky was very well-prepared," Jordan drawled in a heavy southern accent. "They played their hearts out."

Jordan lamented over Auburn's numerous mistakes, which prevented them from scoring more than 33 points. Kentucky intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles.

"Maybe we were too well-prepared," said Jordan. "We were over anxious. We were beating ourselves the first half. At halftime, I told them to settle down."

Jordan: 'No Feud'

Jordan had many more kind words for his victims. "Kentucky was ready to play. They carried us right into the third and fourth quarters."

"John (Ray) and his coaching staff have done a great job here at Kentucky. There is a lot of spirit and a lot of unity."

Jordan scoffed at the idea of his supposed "feud" with Coach Ray.

"We shook hands last year and we certainly did this year. John was most generous," Jordan explained. "As far as I'm concerned, we have no feud. Why should we have a feud? We've had good competitive games."

On the subject of Pat Sullivan, who led Auburn's offense, Jordan said, "I haven't put Pat Sullivan in the back seat. With the media backing others, I haven't jumped on the soapbox. But Pat Sullivan is out of this world. A lot of quarterbacks might have folded today."

Likes 'Sullivan Better'

Explaining his view, Jordan pointed out the nationally televised Alabama-Mississippi game last season, which helped Archie Manning and Scott Hunter earn

their high rankings as quarterbacks.

Alabama edged Ole Miss, 33-32, in what Jordan described, with heavy sarcasm in his voice, as the "biggest game in several years."

Of Sullivan, he decided, "I like him better."

Jordan also had praise for running back Wallace Clark. "The running of Clark had to be one of the standouts," Clark amassed 167 yards in 13 carries in addition to an 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Jordan concluded that Clark's touchdown was the turning point of the game.

Auburn is unbeaten in three games, including a convincing victory over Tennessee. But Jordan feels that there is still room for improvement.

"When we limit the mistakes and errors we keep making, we'll be a great football team."



Kentucky linebacker Rick Muench gets ready to close in on Auburn's senior quarterback Tommy Traylor in Saturday's loss to Auburn. Traylor, the backup man behind Pat Sullivan, can also play the wingback position and is also the second leading scorer on the team behind Sullivan.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware



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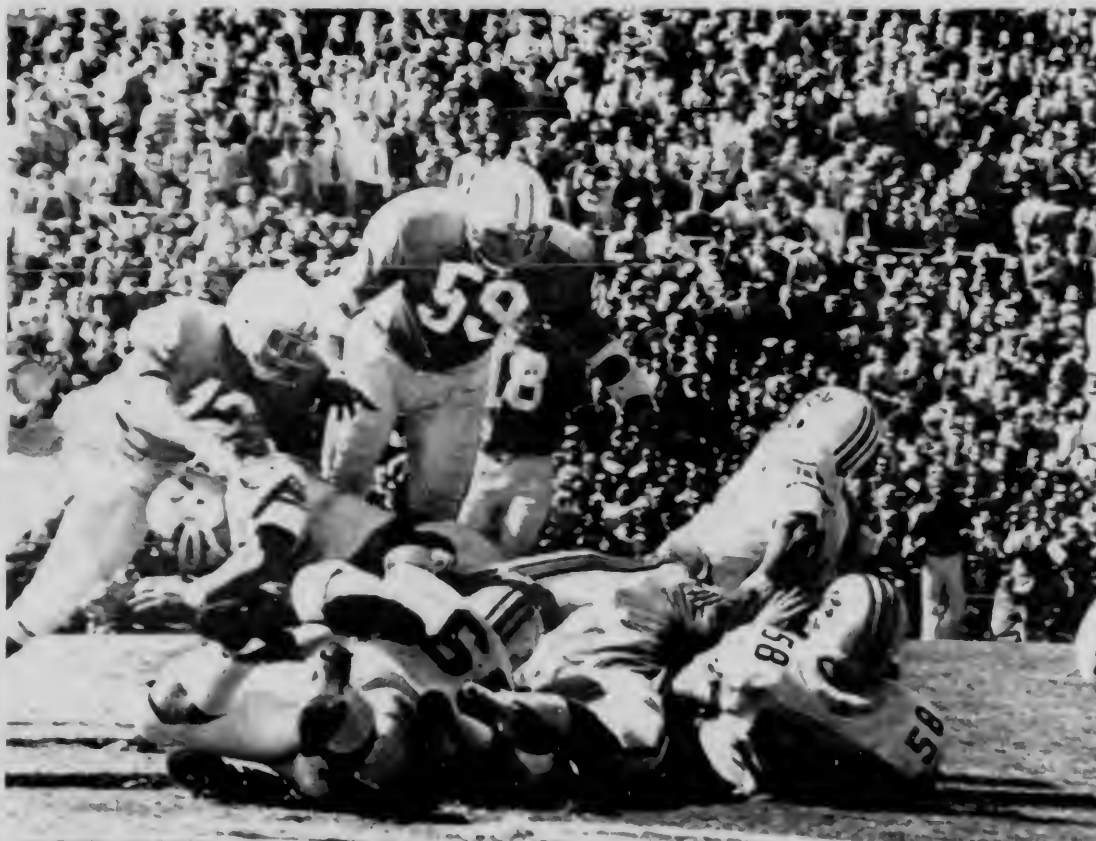
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Kentucky linebacker Joe Federspiel (59), the team's leading tackler, flies through the air to add the final touch to this play Saturday afternoon. The Louisville DeSales High School product credits his successful performance to other members of

the defensive unit. Of first year players, Arvel Carroll, Earl Swindle, and Buzz Burnam, he plainly states, "I think they've done a hell of a job."

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



127 W. Main Ph. 252-6230

Federspiel Likes His Job

By CARL FAJRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Federspiel is an athlete. He backs up the likes of David Roller and Dave Hardt, yet he leads the team in tackles. He moves well, and he hits like a truck.

Though he is usually associated with gruesome tasks like working over offensive linemen, the 218-pound linebacker can also boast of talent in the fine art of running with the football.

That fact came to light Saturday, when big Joe picked off an Auburn pass and sprinted to

paydirt for the first touchdown of his career.

Federspiel played up to his usual standards, which are quite high for the college game, but he still isn't satisfied.

"Anytime you lose you're not satisfied," he said.

Kentucky's foes always seem to have the upper hand when it comes to field position, but Federspiel doesn't mind.

"I like playing under pressure," he said. "When you do good under pressure you've done your job."

Of course with guys like David Roller and David Hardt and Al Fish up there, "he said," they keep the blockers off me and keep the holes from opening up."

Still excited about the glory of his first touchdown, Joe Federspiel is looking ahead. Despite the records, he isn't taking Utah State lightly.

"They're a pretty big ball club, and they like to run right at you. It should be a real tough game."

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At Least Until November

Senate Shelves Direct Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the election of the president by direct, popular vote was shelved in the Senate Monday at least until after the November elections.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., obtained unanimous consent to put the controversial proposal aside and to vacate a petition, that was to be voted on Tuesday, to cut off the debate.

Efforts Collapse

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the measure, told newsmen there is no guarantee a post-election session of Congress will be held or, if there is, that the electoral reform issue will be brought up. But he said he hoped this would happen.

Mansfield's action was taken after the collapse of efforts to find a compromise that would resolve the dispute.

The proposed amendment, approved by the House in September of last year by a 339-70 vote and subsequently endorsed by President Nixon, was called up in the Senate on Sept. 8 but opponents kept it from being brought to a vote.

The unanimous consent agree-

ment obtained late Monday by Mansfield provides that the proposed amendment cannot be called up in the Senate again before Nov. 16.

Earlier in the day Bayh had offered a compromise, but it failed to win acceptance at a meeting of opposing sides in Mansfield's office.

Would Create Problems

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a leader of the opposition, said the compromise offered by Bayh would create more problems than it would solve.

Under the proposed compromise, the office of presidential elector would be abolished and each state's electoral votes would be counted automatically for the candidate who was the popular vote winner in the state.

If a candidate won a majority of the electoral votes, he would be elected provided he also got more popular votes than any of his opponents.



Silber, Bright at USAC Seminar

Former University of Texas dean Dr. John Silber, left, and Steve Bright, UK student government president, spoke at an assembly of students and faculty in the Student Center Ballroom last night as part of the University Student Advisory Com-

mittee's seminar on the quality of education at UK. Silber later told the audience that college youths lack the maturity to merit the power of university administrators. (Story on page one.)

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

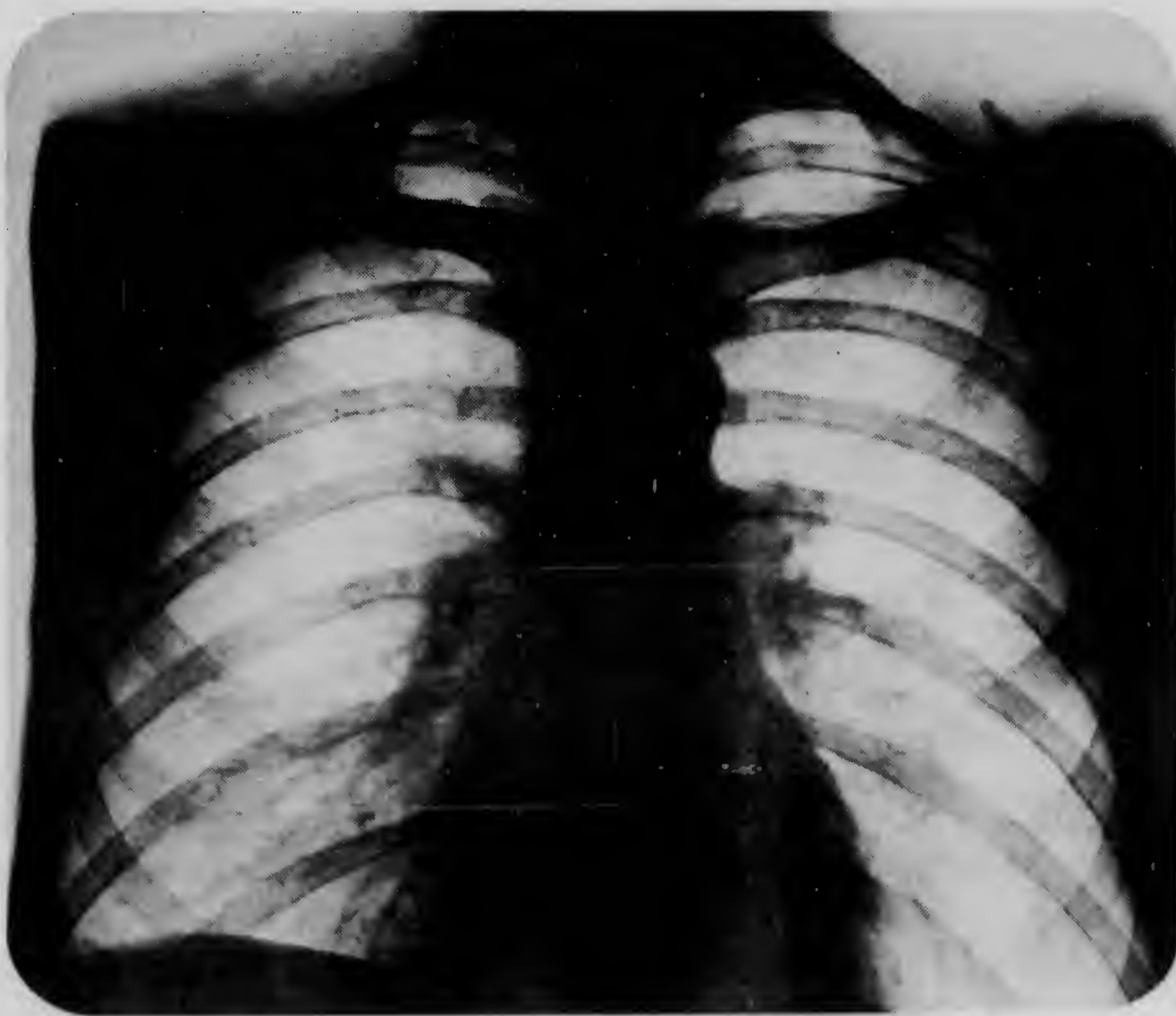
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AAF representative will be on campus October 8, 1970



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BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

U.S. Sent \$168 Million in Arms to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sent \$168 million worth of military aid to Greece during the past three years while publicly proclaiming a selective

arms embargo against that country's military rulers.

State and Defense department officials, in secret Senate testimony made public Sunday, in-

sisted that ruling colonels got no tanks or other heavy equipment handy for dealing with anti-government mobs.

But they said the embargo was lifted once after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia when the colonels were given \$28 million in planes, artillery shells and coastal minesweepers.

U.S. Acted Unilaterally

The officials said this exception was made to shore up the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the wake of what appeared to be a renewed Soviet menace to the alliance.

They conceded, however, that although it was a NATO decision the United States took the action unilaterally and didn't consult any of its NATO allies.

No breakdown was given in the heavily censored transcript of just what kind of arms and other military equipment comprised the \$168 million in aid that continued uninterrupted into Greece during the embargo.

But this exchange occurred between Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Robert J. Pranger, deputy assistant secretary of defense:

Fulbright: Do we supply the

Greeks with ammunition?

Pranger: Yes sir.

Fulbright: Do we control its use?

Pranger: We control its use, sir, only to the extent that we are involved with their training or to the extent that we are at all involved with their force planning with NATO. But we do

not in fact control the actual dispensation of ammunition.

Fulbright: You have no practical way to prevent the Greek forces from using your ammunition for internal security purposes, have you?

Pranger: Sir, as far as the ammunition which we are supplying today, no.

Silber Urges 'Confidence' in Colleges

Continued from Page One

and do not bother to fill out the necessary evaluation forms.

Silber claimed that students "have no concept of maturity concerning the faculty."

"There is no rational basis to give students the power that some administrators have," he said. "Time is a heavy reaper for establishing maturity."

Silber also called our society "one in which traditions are up for grabs. We are experiencing an identity crisis, both for institutions and the human population."

According to Silber, the pass-fail grading system should be encouraged, but he noted the hazards of such a system. "It tends to allow the student to 'goof-off,' he said. "He does not use the pass-fail to move far beyond his chosen field of study, causing a lapse in his education."

Silber said that it is of the utmost importance that a "compromise" be established to stop the polarization of the generations.

"It is very important that the young recognize that there is some potential left in the old, and very important that administrators and faculty recognize the idealism of the students."

About 200 persons were on hand for the speech. Only about 75 students participated in the question and answer period.

Seminar activities will continue tonight with a speech by Dr. Charles Deusner, a recipient of UK's "Great Teacher Award," on "Undergraduate Educational Reforms and What the Main Campus Can Learn from the Community System." He will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Effective Monday, Oct. 5, Classroom Building Rooms 204 and 246 will be open to all University students for use as study halls during the following times: Monday through Friday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday hours will later be extended to 12 p.m.

The physical therapy club will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center to discuss physical therapy for hemophilia. All students interested in physical therapy are invited to attend.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will hold a seminar on "Cultural Climate and Christianity" with Mr. Nicholas Seta of Longview Mental Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 7:30 p.m.

COMING UP

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, will give a concert on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Robert O. Woods, of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., will speak on "A Complete System for Atmospheric Density Measurements from Rockets" Oct. 8 at 4:00 p.m. The speech is a part of the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar Series, sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department. A refreshment period will be held at 3:30 p.m., before the speech.

Dr. Willis Griffin will speak on "The Place of International and Comparative Studies in Teacher Education" on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57 Dickey Hall.

Attention junior pre-med and pre-dent students. There will be a meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 Classroom Building.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David McMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

New Free U Classes: "Transactional Analysis"—will attempt an approach to the solution of problems relating to ourselves and others. It will meet on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Student Center. It is co-ordinated by Breck Morrison, phone 253-1452.

"White Racism"—an in-depth study into racism in yourself, the University, and society. It will meet Oct. 6 at 8:15 in room 120 Student Center. Student-Y is the co-ordinator, phone 272-2275.

"Computers in Our Contemporary Scene"—an introduction to computers, the advantages of computers, and exploration into the different types of input and output, and their sociological aspect as related to man and today's society. It will meet Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dale Lewis, phone 255-8723.

"Buddhism" Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 Student Center.

"Youth and Contemporary Cinematography" Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Student Center.

"Drugs" Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 307 Student Center.

"History and Theory of Modern Anarchism"—from Godwin to Goodman. It will meet on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dr. Joseph Kessler, phone 254-6709.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will hold the following seminars Oct. 7 and 8:

Wednesday, Oct. 7—"The Way of Nations: World Religions," 7:30 p.m. Father Elmer R. Moore will talk on "The Whore of Babylon" as a part of the Center's Scripture Series, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8—"Christ Comes Among Us," 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Class for International Students, 7:30 p.m. at 319 Rose Lane. Father Moore will discuss "St. Thomas Aquinas" at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Spanish make-up exams for Spring, 1970, will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Students who took 101 and 102 should meet in CB 201. Students who took 201 and 202 should meet in CB 205. Students taking the 202 exam must notify the department, 257-1921.

UK Placement Service

The UK Placement Service is located in the Old Agriculture Building, Room 201. For appointments, call 258-2746 (X-8-2746).

Register Monday through Friday with the Peace Corps. Representatives will be located in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk with interested students.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Cheshire, Ohio; Waverly, Ohio; Madison, Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency. Accounting (BS). Locations: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting.)

Register Friday and Monday for an appointment on Tuesday and Wednesday with McDonnell Douglas Corp.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: St. Louis. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with Central Trust Co.—Accounting (BS). Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati area. December, May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with the Federal Aviation Administration—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Washington, D.C. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment on Wednesday with the Whirlpool Corp. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Monday and Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday and Thursday with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with the American Air Filter. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Bendix. Check schedule book for late information.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with the Chrysler Corp. Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Location: New Orleans, Louisiana. December graduates. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with the Island Creek Coal Co. Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: West Virginia, Kentucky, East Central Ohio, Southwest Virginia, Central Pennsylvania, December, May, August graduates. Will interview Sophomores, and Juniors in Engineering for summer employment. (Community Colleges—Civil Engineering Technology, Engineering Technology.)

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